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VOL. III NO. 231

For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1948.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate to fresh East winds; fair.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1016.1 mm., 29.98 in.
Temperature, 84.9 deg. F. Dew point, 75 deg. F. Relative humidity,
73. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 16 knots.
High water: 5 ft. 4 in. at 9.38 p.m. Low water: 3 ft. 9 in. at
2.24 a.m. (Friday).

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Monty Given Big Job

Paris, Sept. 29.—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, has been selected Chairman of the Permanent Military Defence Committee set up by Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg, after the two-day meeting of the five Defence Ministers in Paris this week, it was learned authoritatively here tonight.

The Defence Ministers made good progress in preparing the ground for an extension of the Western Brussels Defence Pact to an "Atlantic" Defence Pact on similar lines, it was understood.

Such an Atlantic defence arrangement would embrace the United States and Canada as well as the five Brussels Pact nations.

It was thought in Paris that the formation of an Atlantic Defence Union would be proposed by the United States Government to Congress soon after the Presidential elections in November.

A French general is to be Commander-in-Chief of the Land Forces of the Western Union, it was also learned. An official announcement is expected some time next week.

USEFUL TALKS

The two-day military discussions marked a substantial concrete step forward in the co-ordination of military defence between the five Western countries.

Useful talks between British, American and French leaders took place on the subject of an Atlantic Defence Pact for the past two days.

Usually well informed observers here believed tonight that as soon as an Atlantic Defence Union had been created, this would in turn set up a Permanent Military Committee headed, no doubt, by an American military leader.

An Atlantic Defence Union means, in practice, a solid military alliance between the United States, Canada, Britain, France, and the Benelux countries.

Its realization would fulfill the demand for the concrete military commitment of the United States which has been put forward by France, Belgium and Holland ever since the five-power Brussels Pact was first established.—Reuter.

DIAMONDS TO GO UP FOR AUCTION

Singapore, Sept. 29.—Diamonds, which are part of £125,000 worth of contraband seized here on Sunday, will be sold by public auction, it was announced today.

Local authorities said the gems were smuggled in by an employee of the Royal Dutch Airlines and are now government property.—Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

Russia's Responsibility

THROWING of the Berlin issue into the lap of the United Nations Security Council appears to have been the signal for the responsible spokesmen of the Western powers to give to the world, opinions on Russia, her actions and her policies hitherto veiled behind the disguise of diplomatic phraseology. Sir Bevin pulled no punches and Mr. Spaak, the Belgian Foreign Minister, obviously spoke for the western continental countries when he told the United Nations Assembly that the keynote of Soviet policy was to instil fear into the European nations. The speeches to the Assembly reveal that democratic opinion about Russia has crystallised and that the Western powers are unanimous in the necessity of convincing the Kremlin and the rest of the world that while they are willing to make sacrifices for universal peace, it must be peace with honour. Point to the solidarity of the Western nations is given by the announcement that the five European countries—Britain, France, Belgium and Luxembourg—have agreed on a common defence programme, featured by a permanent international command and the standardisation of arms, equipment and training programmes. This, and the revelation that the United States, Britain and France were not bluffing when they warned Stalin they would take the Berlin issue to the United Nations unless he was prepared to call off the blockade, should satisfy the Soviet that the democracies are serious in their determination to resist further Russian aggression, whatever its nature. There are no signs yet that the Kremlin will

BLOCKADE CALLED ILLEGAL AND COERCIVE

Britain's Part In Air Lift

London, Sept. 29.—The number of British commercial craft participating in the "biggest air charter operation of the kind" as part of the Berlin air lift will be increased by almost 50 percent in the next few days, the British European Airways announced today.

The total fleet, which will then consist of 41 planes, can again be doubled by the end of October, if necessary, according to BEA, which organised the civil supplement to the main Royal Air Force and United States Air Force operations.

The only comparable airlift by commercial aircraft was the one organised by the British Overseas Airways Corporation for Indian and Pakistan refugees last autumn.—Reuter.

STARTLING EVIDENCE

Star Witness Rebutts Prosecution Case

Siam, Sept. 29.—The prosecution's own star witness against three men charged in the alleged assassination of King Ananda Mahidol testified today he did not believe the King was assassinated.

The witness was Rear Admiral Sorach, a member of the Commission which investigated the King's death.

He caused consternation in the prosecution staff by testifying that the assassination rumours were spread by political foes of Pridi Phanomyon, then Premier. Pridi fled Siam after the military coup last November. His present whereabouts are unknown. The Admiral testified he was sure Pridi had nothing to do with the King's death.

The prosecution charges that Pridi and his Secretary, Lieutenant Vajirachul Chisodhivaj plotted to kill the King.

The prosecution charges Vajirachul shot the King in his palace two years ago and left the pistol to make it look like suicide. Vajirachul fled Siam with Pridi.

The three men on trial were servants of the King's household, accused of working with Pridi and Vajirachul.—Associated Press.

Strong Allied Protest To United Nations SOVIET RESPONSIBILITY FOR BERLIN SITUATION

Paris, Sept. 29.—Britain, France and the United States this afternoon sent joint notes to the United Nations accusing Russia of creating a situation in Berlin which threatens "international peace and security" and asking for the "Big Four" dispute to be placed before the Security Council.

The note, sent to Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the UN further accused the Soviet Government of "attempting by illegal and coercive measures to secure political objectives (in Berlin) to which it is not entitled, and which it could not achieve by peaceful means."

The notes by the three Western Powers declared: "The attitude and conduct of the Soviet Government reveal sharply its purpose to continue its illegal and coercive blockade and its unlawful actions designed to reduce the status of the United States, the United Kingdom and France as Occupying Powers in Berlin to one of complete subordination to Soviet rule."

The British text of the note stated: "I have the honour, on behalf of His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom, in agreement with the Governments of the United States of America and the French Republic, to draw your attention to the serious situation which has arisen as the result of the unilateral imposition by the Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics of restrictions on transport and communications between the Western Zones of Occupation in Germany and Berlin."

"Quite apart from the fact that it is in conflict with the rights of His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom, the Government of the United States of America and the Government of France, with regard to the occupation and administration of Berlin, this action by the Soviet Government is contrary to its obligations under Article II of the Charter of the United Nations and creates a threat to the peace within the meaning of Chapter VIII of the Charter."

"It is clear from the protracted exchange of notes and the conversations which have taken place on the initiative of the three Governments between them and the Soviet Government that the three Governments, conscious of their obligation under the Charter to settle their disputes by peaceful means, have made every effort to resolve their differences directly with the Soviet Government."

"Copies of the relevant documents are submitted separately. In particular, attention is drawn to the summary of the situation, which is contained in the notes of His Majesty's Government and the Governments of the United States of America and the French Republic dated September 26-27 as follows:

"The issue between the Soviet Government and the Western Occupying Powers is therefore not that of technical difficulties in communications, nor that of reaching an agreement upon the conditions for the regulation of the currency for Berlin."

"The issue is that the Soviet Government has clearly shown by its actions that it is attempting by illegal and coercive measures to disregard its obligations to secure political objectives to which it is not entitled and which it could not achieve by peaceful means."

"It has resorted to blockade measures, it has threatened the Berlin population with starvation, disease and economic ruin—it has tolerated disorders and attempted to overthrow the duly elected municipal government of Berlin."

"The attitude and conduct of the Soviet Government reveal sharply its purpose to continue its illegal and coercive blockade and its unlawful actions designed to reduce the status of the United States, the United Kingdom and the Republic of France to Soviet rule, and thus to obtain absolute authority over the economic, political and social life of the people of Berlin, and to incorporate the city in the Soviet Zone."

"The Soviet Government has thereby taken upon itself sole responsibility for creating a situation, in which further recourse to the means of settlement prescribed in Article 33 of the Charter of the United Nations is not, in existing circumstances, possible, and which constitutes a threat to international peace and security."

"In order that international peace and security may not be further endangered, the Governments of the United States, the United Kingdom and France, therefore, while reserving to themselves full rights to take such measures as may be necessary to maintain in these circumstances their position in Berlin, find themselves obliged to refer the action of the Soviet Government to the Security Council of the United Nations."

"Accordingly, His Majesty's Government request that the Security Council consider this question at the earliest opportunity."

The British Note was signed by Sir Alexander Cadogan, British permanent delegate to the United Nations.

The three notes were handed in separately, but were identically worded.—Reuter.

Failure Of The Berlin Talks

Paris, Sept. 28.—The eleven documents accompanying today's British Note disclosed the text of the joint report sent on September 7 by the British, United States and French Military Governors in Germany to their governments on the failure of the Berlin talks with Marshal Vassili Sokolovsky, the Russian Military Governor in Germany.

This report shows that the chief stumbling block of the Berlin talks was Russia's apparent determination to impose restrictions on air traffic to Berlin from Western Germany.

The report said: "Marshal Sokolovsky presented a clause dealing with air traffic in which he stipulated that the regulations adopted by the controlling council in August, 1945, shall be strictly observed."

These regulations laid down the air corridors leading to Berlin to be used by the aircraft of the Occupying Powers and made no distinction between military and other air traffic.

The report added: "By his interpretation of these regulations civil air traffic to Berlin would be prohibited. On this point we have informed that we are unable to discuss the imposition of restrictions on air traffic since none existed in March."

The documents showing the attempts of the Western Powers to seek a solution of the Berlin dispute by negotiation, are: 1. The British Note of July 6 to the Russian Government drawing attention to "the extremely serious international situation" brought about by the Soviet blockade of the Western Sectors of Berlin.

2. The Russian reply to Britain of July 14.

3. The Aide Memoire left by the three Western envoys with Mr. V.

Zorin, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, at the opening of the Moscow talks on July 30.

4. The only statement made to date by the United States ambassador, Mr. Walter Bedell Smith on behalf of the three Western envoys at their first interview at the Kremlin.

5. The directive sent by the four governments to the Military Governors in Berlin on August 30.

6. The Military Governors' report of September 7.

7. The Aide Memoire left with Mr. Molotov by the three Western envoys on September 14 seeking clarification of the directive of August 30.

8. The Russian reply of September 15 to this Aide Memoire.

9. The British Note to Russia of September 22 declaring that "further discussions on the present basis would be useless."

10. The Russian reply to this British Note.

11. The British Note to Russia of September 27 saying that the dispute must now go to the Security Council.

The September 7 report of the Military Governors recounting Marshal Sokolovsky's attitude on air traffic restrictions, also said:

"As regards road and rail traffic proposals, although they do not completely restore the position as it existed before March, are probably acceptable. We have agreed to study them carefully. With regard to inland water traffic his proposals are less clear and less satisfactory."

The Governors reported also that disagreement over the functions of the four-power Finance Commission, originally proposed by Generalissimo Stalin himself, was "of over-riding importance."

"In essence we have contended, according to our interpretation of the directive, that the Finance Commission should control the activities of the German Bank of Emission in regard to the conversion of the currency and its subsequent circulation in Berlin."

The report added that Marshal Sokolovsky refused to admit this, maintaining that the Commission's functions should be limited to questions of non-discrimination against holders of Western marks, equal credit facilities for all sectors of Berlin, trade between Berlin and Western Germany, and provision of currency for budgetary purposes and occupation costs.

The Governors further reported deadlock over trade between Berlin and Western Germany owing to Russian insistence on exclusive Russian responsibility for trade agreements and import-export licences.

The Governors said: "We can sum up the overall position by reporting that after some days of little progress, Marshal Sokolovsky has given ground on most of the subsidiary issues as well as making a reasonable proposal in regard to road and rail traffic."

"There remain three main points of disagreement, namely: 1. The function of the Finance Commission and in particular its relations to the German Bank of Emission.

2. The Soviet insistence on Soviet control of the trade of Berlin.

3. The Soviet proposal to introduce restrictions on air transport. (Continued on Page 5)

Nightclubs To Close

Manila, Sept. 30.—More than 200 nightclubs, bars, dancing schools and billiard and bowling halls in prohibited areas of Manila will be closed at midnight tonight under the terms of the Presidential executive order, unless Malacanang Palace listens favourably to appeals for extension from interested parties.

Establishments marked for closure are nightclubs, dancing schools, billiard and bowling halls within 1,000 metres of public buildings, plazas, churches, schools and hospitals. Bars within 200 metres of these places also will be closed.

New amusement centres mushroomed in the liberation days, but the Government apparently believes they no longer are necessary. —United Press.

Germans Escape From Russians

Berlin, Sept. 29.—Berlin police said on Wednesday about 25 Germans allegedly consigned to forced labour in Russian-operated uranium mines in Saxony made a daring escape on Tuesday night.

The prisoners made their dash for freedom while the train in which they were riding passed through the British sector of Berlin, the police said.

Full details of the escape were not disclosed. A British spokesman said the Germans who fled are in the custody of West Berlin Police and are being interrogated.

British authorities also are investigating the case, and it was indicated a statement may be released.

German police sources, confirmed by the British, said 52 Germans were bound for the uranium mines above a train which halted near the Zoological Garden in the British Sector.

About half succeeded in breaking away and fleeing through the station. Although railroad police closed off the area, none was reported recaptured.

The alleged conscripts were presumably enroute from points west of Berlin in the Soviet zone to mines near the Saxony-Czech border.

There have been reports recently in western licensed German newspapers that labour drafts for the uranium mines have been increased by the Russians. Anti-Communists also have claimed persons under political persecution, especially Socialists, have been sent to the mines in increasing numbers. Thousands of Germans, men and women, have been working the mines for the past three years.—Associated Press.

Australian Labour Party Reverses Old Policy

Canberra, Sept. 29.—The Australian Labour Party today gave its support to the Commonwealth sending men and arms outside Australia for the defence of the Commonwealth, thus reversing a 32-years old policy of opposition.

Delegates at the triennial conference of the party called for a policy of realism. They "completely endorsed" the Commonwealth's action in sending arms to Malaya and their resolution was regarded as a mandate for troops to be sent anywhere for Commonwealth defence.

The conference's view was that Australia was bound to go to the defence of New Zealand and Pacific possessions, including the Manus naval base and such strategic Allied bases as Guadalcanal, for "service of the Commonwealth and the United Nations had also to be honoured, the delegates said."

The conference directed the removal from the Labour Party platform of the prohibition against the raising, except by approval on a referendum, of forces for "service outside the Commonwealth, or participation, or the promise of participation, in any future overseas war."

The ban on the export of arms, first introduced in 1916, was limited by the conference to the export of

Briton Acquitted On Spying Charges

Jerusalem, Sept. 29.—An Israeli district court today acquitted William Hawkins, 37, a British subject, of spying and conspiracy charges but delayed judgment until October 8 in the case of Frederick Sylvester, 31, of Britain, similarly charged.

Both were former officials of the Jerusalem Electric Corporation. Hawkins was charged with collecting information about Israeli troops for the Arabs and with conspiracy with Sylvester to spy.

Sylvester was additionally charged with artillery spotting for the Arabs and with possession and operation of an unlicensed radio transmitter.

Hawkins was returned to gaol for the night and will be released on Thursday. The police would not comment as to whether he will be escorted for his own safety into Arab lines.

Both Hawkins and Sylvester broke into broad smiles when Judge Beny Levy read the verdict of the court.

NEVER DOUBTED VERDICT

Hawkins said later "I am innocent and never doubted this court would so judge. My friend Sylvester here is just as innocent as I, and I will be seeing him soon in England."

Hawkins said he planned as "soon as possible" to join his wife in Leicester.

British Vice-Consul John Sheringham, who attended the 10-day trial as an observer, said Hawkins is likely to leave for Britain from Haifa without going through Arab territory.

Judge Levy said Hawkins was acquitted immediately because the Attorney-General failed "to submit sufficient evidence to support the two charges against him."

The delay in Sylvester's case was caused by the necessity for longer study of the other charges and the fact that the court adjourns during the week-long Jewish New Year celebration.

Another charge against Sylvester, complicity in planning the February 22 Ben Yehuda street bombing, is still pending but defence lawyers predicted that it will be dismissed without trial.—Associated Press.

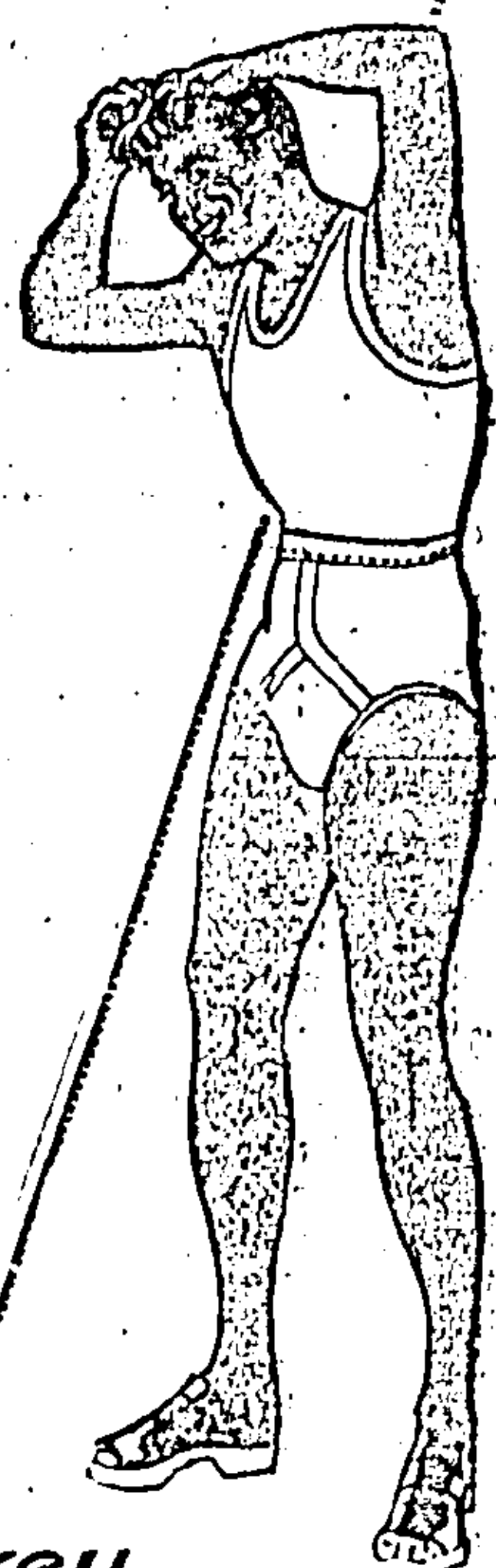
Split In Berlin Administration

Berlin, Sept. 28.—The split in the Berlin City Administration may be completed tomorrow when Soviet political leaders are to meet in the City Hall in the Russian sector to discuss an emergency "winter programme" drafted by the Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party.

All members of the City Assembly and district councilors and trade union leaders have been invited to the conference by Herr Ottomar Geschke, Socialist Unity Party politician and Deputy Chairman of the City Assembly, but Western leaders are expected to boycott the meeting.

Dr. Otto Suhr, the Social Democratic Chairman of the City Assembly, has protested strongly against Herr Geschke's action in issuing the invitations in his capacity as Deputy Chairman.—Reuter.

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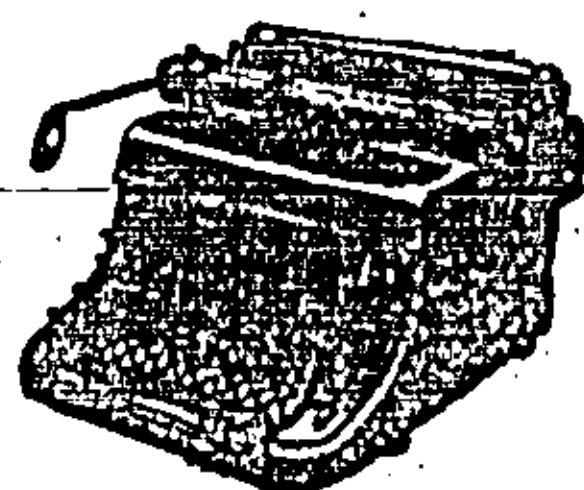
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WOMANSENSE

Man's Best Friend



By ALICE ALDEN

STILL AN integral part of the sartorial scene is the handsome scarf, an accessory that is as useful and as versatile as it is pretty. The dog motif here, makes it a very original and charming scarf designed by the brilliant Brooke Chaddam. For dog lovers and, indeed, for all scarf lovers, is this thirty-six-inch square displaying a canine chart with every popular breed accurately drawn and superimposed on a map of the world.

Around The Town —with Mercia Hillaly

SAILING today by the Dilwara are Rear Admiral and Mrs. R. D. Oliver, who have just returned from a short holiday in Peking. Mrs. Oliver was most impressed with what she calls the "rhythm" and architectural beauty of the old capital of China. She brought back with her a lovely carpet and several pieces of old silks and embroideries.

Today is also Mrs. Oliver's birthday. Lady Grantham gave her a magnificent bowl with embossed figures, and she has been showered with gifts from her many Chinese friends. She said how sorry she was to be leaving Hongkong, and that she was sure she would come back again one winter.

The Olivers will stay two nights at Colombo as guests of the C-in-C there, and then six weeks in Kenya. After that to London for a short while, and then to their home in Scotland.

I had fun teaching "Madelmoiselle's" Fashion Editor how to use chopsticks. "Goodness!" she said, picking up cigarette stubs for practice and missing three out of four. "I'd probably starve at this rate."

Slim, self-assured Jean Bartelme (Mrs. Fisher in private) from New York writes for one of America's leading fashion magazines, and is on a world tour, travelling Pan American, collecting material for an article in the May 1949 issue.

Everything is new to her and terribly interesting—she collects costumes, recipes, relics, anything typical of the town she visits. After a couple of days in Hongkong, she has already acquired an attractive Chinese dinner set for six, with bright red chopsticks. "They have nothing like it in New York," she said. And talking of enterprise—she intends to cook the Chinese dinner herself! Her favourite dish is dressed rice.

She told me that stiff materials are fashionable in New York now and open toes and sling backs in shoe styles are "out." On this trip she gives Italian women first place for being chic and fashion-conscious, but she finds the women in the Philippines the most attractive.

Miss Bartelme recalls having been interested in clothes ever since she was "that small when I used to parade in grandmother's frocks." Before she joined "Madelmoiselle," she was a buyer at Macy's for a period and also a fashion stylist at Bonwit Teller's.

She is staying at the Hongkong Hotel and will be leaving for Shanghai on Sunday.

Lipstick, Armour Against The World

By PATRICIA CLARY

LIPSTICK, claims Olivia de Havilland, is a woman's armour against a stern world.

"A woman without lipstick is in her mental underwear," the star said. "She looks like a scared little girl instead of a mature person, and her naked face seems to reveal all her inner thoughts."

But in her picture "The Heiress" instead of powdering her makeup men dabbed her face so it would shine. She used a very pale lipstick, just enough to make a mouth photograph, and she rubbed it on with her fingers.

"It's the part that matters to me," she commented, "not the way I look. If it's an interesting role, I'm satisfied."

"I really think acting is more effective if you don't have to use the conventional makeup. It's easier to show emotions, to project a characterization."

Summer Into Autumn



By ALICE ALDEN

FAIRLY CRISP and tissue-light, is a winner on the fabric card this year. Right for late summer and for later on is this beautifully draped black tissue fall dress designed by Cell Chapman. The skirt fullness is draped on the sides both back and front. The upstanding collar has a tie of strings of the fabric, and the small waistline is circled with a narrow belt.

BE A BUTTON BEAUTY

BE a Button Beauty! A basic black dress, starred with exciting rhinestone button originals, makes fashion news when you wear yards of black velveting and a rhinestone button at each side of your bonnet to flash a fashion message!

Wear a string of pink pearls twisted around a pale yellow chiffon handkerchief. Tie the kerchief ends in front. This makes a glamour neck adornment on a plain black dress.

Brush up your left-over-for-several-seasons felt hat. Draw a light chalk line an inch from the edge of the brim. Measure carefully, then punch holes with a sharp stiletto along the line. Make the holes about an inch apart. Lace gay coloured ribbon through the holes, and tie the ends in a streaming bow and ends. Put wide ribbon, in the same colour, around the crown.

Change the plain buttons on your ankle-strap sandals, to gold or silver buttons if you want some extra glamour for evening.

A New Hairdo When You Wish



With a real hair braid, matched exactly to your hair, you can have a new coiffure whenever you want.

By HELEN FOLLETT

TWENTY years ago, in Paris, one of the most famous hair dressers in the city of lights made this prediction:

"Now, practically every woman's head is shingled," he said. "But that does not mean that it will become a standardised hairdress. It will last for a few years, no doubt. But, after that, women will sometimes have it short, sometimes long, sometimes a short-long effect. All that will be pleasantly exciting, afford a change, and that's what women seek."

At the present moment you can cut your hair and have it, too, by buying demountable pieces, that give the appearance of an abundant growth. Counterfeit tresses are definitely back again. Your cropped thatch can turn glamorous by attaching a matched-to-your-hair braid and what you can do with it is almost beyond belief.

Unbraided, it can form a chignon, drooping low over the nape line. It can be done wreath fashion. Separated into three strands, it will make coils to form a crown. Starting is the fact that the figure-eight, once worn by grandmothers in her young womanhood, has returned. Quaint? Quaint as hoop skirts, sunshades and phaetons.

You need not limit yourself to what was once called a "switch." You can have little curls to fill in. If you like bangs and don't want to have them all the time, you can buy them. If you still adore the high coiffure, you can have a piece made to plank about your forehead—a mass of sculptured curls. No more pin-curling your home grown locks. No curling to bother with.

These on-again-off-again affairs are fun to play with, because you can have a new hairdo whenever you wish.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

How Do Pixies Get Food?

—Some They Grow; Some They Just Find—

By MAX TRELL

"HOW," Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, asked Mr Punch, "do Pixies get their food?"

"Eh, what's that about Pixies?" Mr Punch exclaimed, suddenly looking up from the book he was reading.

"How do they get their food?" Knarf repeated. "How do they get anything to eat?"

Mr Punch smiled. "Some of it they grow. Some of it they find. And some of it they just take."

Knarf, and his sister, Hanid, who was also in the room, both asked Mr Punch to explain all this.

Pixies Have Gardens

"Well," said Mr Punch, "Pixies have gardens, just like other people. They usually have their gardens on the right hand side of hills and especially under the shade of Sperrycorn bushes."

Here Knarf and Hanid both interrupted loudly.

"What are the right hand sides of hills," Mr Punch? cried Hanid. "Hills are round! They haven't got any right hand sides!"

"And what are Sperrycorn bushes?" Knarf shouted.

But Mr Punch didn't bother to answer. He went right on. "They grow lots of delicious fruits and vegetables in their gardens. For instance they grow brushrooms (which are like mushrooms except much more like brooms), and donjons (which are like onions except they're already done and don't need any cooking), and pawberries (which are strawberries only they have paws) and dapples, (which are like apples with red and white cheeks). And lots of other things, too, of course."

Knarf and Hanid were very surprised to learn about brushrooms and donjons and pawberries and dapples.

"What kind of food do they find?" Hanid asked.



The Pixies sometimes grow their own food.

"Oh—odds and ends," said Mr Punch. "They might find a lamb chop, or a steak, or a dozen eggs, or a quart of milk, or a chocolate cake, or a box of ice-cream, or other things like that. When they do, they don't mind eating them."

"I shouldn't think they'd mind," said Knarf, who thought all those things very good to eat. "But where do they find them?"

"Sometimes in stores. Sometimes in pantries and cupboards and ice-boxes."

"And how do they get them?"

No One Minds

"Dear me, I thought I told you," said Mr Punch. "They take them. Pixies are always taking things. But no one minds a bit. In fact, lots of people leave things out on the doorstep for them to take. It's quite a grand thing to be able to say that the Pixies came and took something from you. I'd be glad if they'd come to me. Wouldn't you?"

And Knarf and Hanid found themselves nodding. "Yes," they both said, "we'd certainly be glad to leave things out if the Pixies would come to us."

"Almost everybody thinks the same way about them," said Mr Punch.

KITCHENETTE

AUNT PEGGY

EMERGENCY SALAD

Aunt Peggy supposes there are times when the need for a salad reaches a downright emergency and if an occasion like that ever arises, here's a recipe for "Emergency Salad" which comes from 11-year-old Natalie Wiche.

8 quarters of pears
8 leaves of lettuce
2 cartons of cottage cheese (with pineapple if desired).

Put a quarter of the pear on the lettuce and put a tablespoon of the cheese around the pear. Serves six.

Blind Boy Becoming Musical Prodigy

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — Jimmy Osborne of England, blind since the age of 11 weeks, is well on the way to becoming a musical prodigy at 13.

Brought to this country and given the funds for a musical education by the war-time U. S. Ninth Air Force, Jimmy commutes between here and the Perkins Institution for the Blind in Watertown.

The youngster composed his first tune at the age of three when he toddled into the living room of his home in Tomford, England, and reached up on tiptoe to the piano keyboard.

From then on, without instruction or training, and with only the aid of a gramophone, he kept at the piano continuously. During World War II he gave benefit concerts at hospitals and Army camps near London.

"My head is full of lovely tunes," the blind boy says. "When I go to bed each night I hear music. Beautiful melodies of my own. I hear choirs."

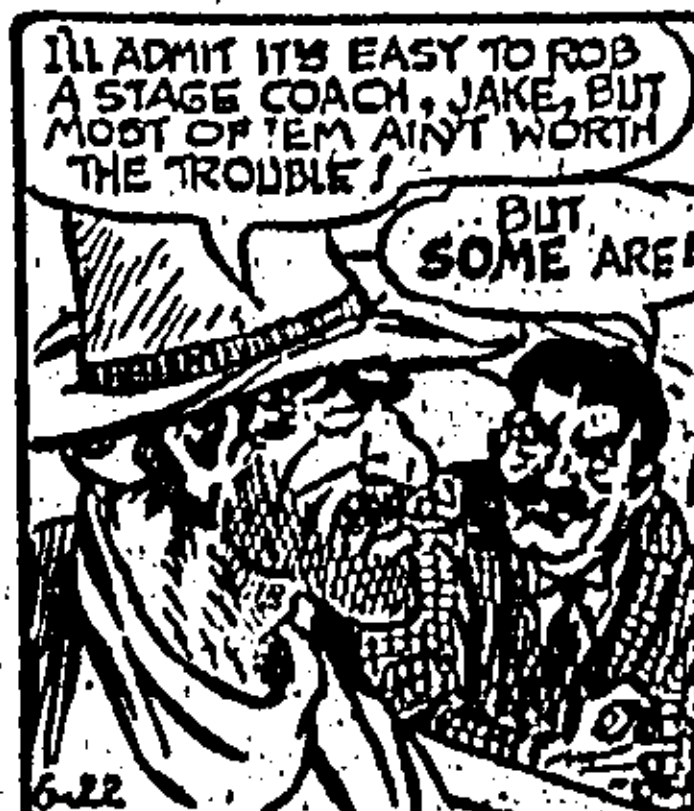
Rupert & Mr Punch



Rupert laughs at Algy's idea. "There's only one other person here as fat as you and that's Podgy Pig," he says. "Let's go and find him." Returning slowly to Noddy, they ask at Podgy's cottage, but Mrs. Pig tells them that their pig is in the orchard, so they search there. "Why, look," cries Rupert, "there's something hanging (up between those two apple trees). Surely it's a hammock. What a fine one. And I do believe that Podgy is himself lying in it!"

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By Fred Harman



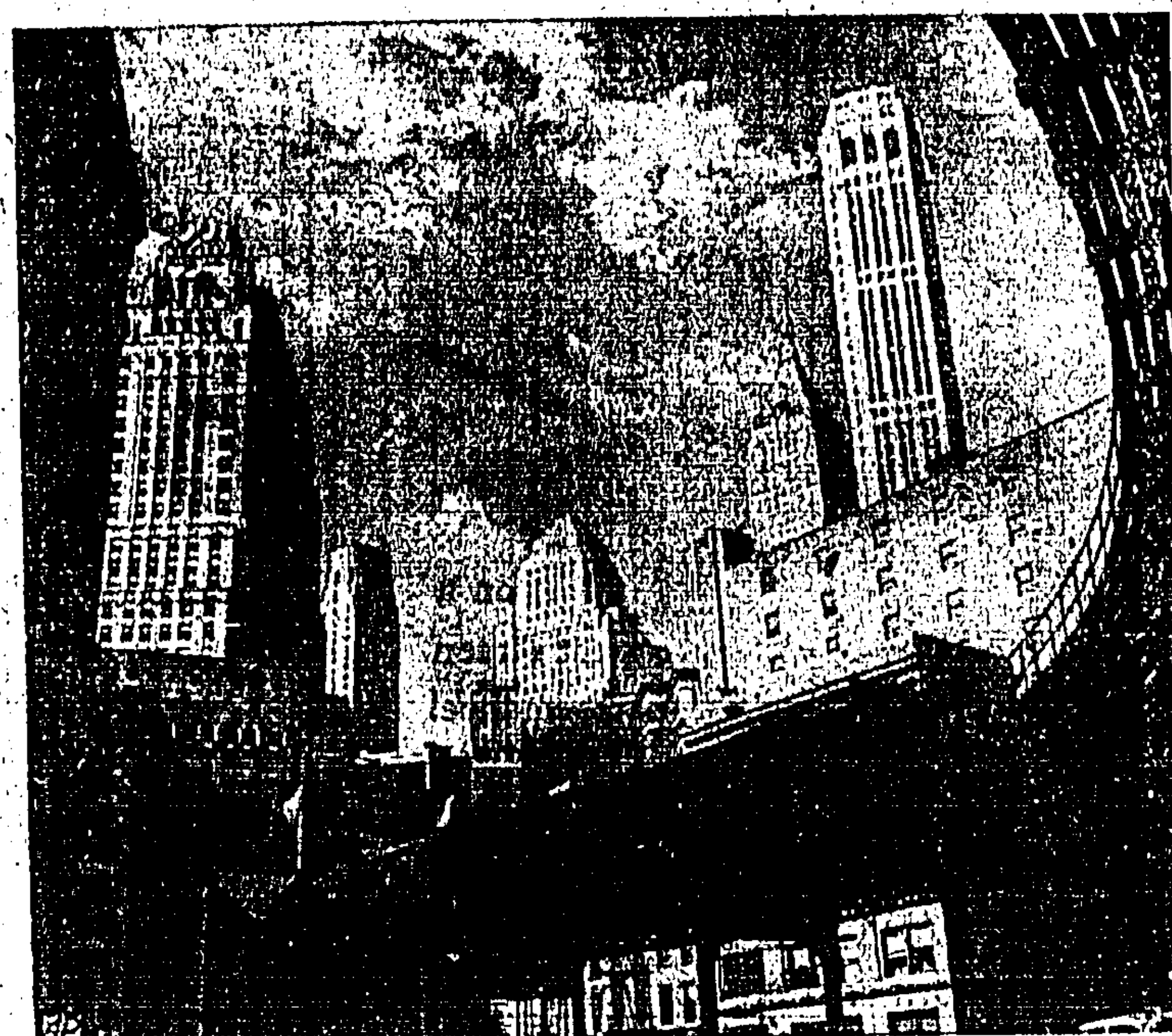
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



WATER TREATMENT—Lieut. Lella F. Miller poses as a patient aided by Capt. Jessie L. Miller in the new therapy tank for U.S. Army polio patients at McCornack General Hospital, Pasadena, California. The tank provides passive exercise and special hydrotherapy heat treatments.



YUM, YUM—Susan gets her cod liver oil at the London Zoo; Compo indicates he can hardly wait for his.



DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN—Skyscrapers of New York's financial district tower above the last of the city's elevated railway, as a Third Avenue train from South Ferry passes Coenties Slip at Front Street. Buildings (left to right): International Telephone and Telegraph, Irving Trust, Continental Bank, Bank of Manhattan Company and City Farmers Trust.



BEAUTY AND PET—Margery Mehl, 20, of Pittsburgh, poses with her pet lamb at Middlebury College, where she was chosen the prettiest co-ed.



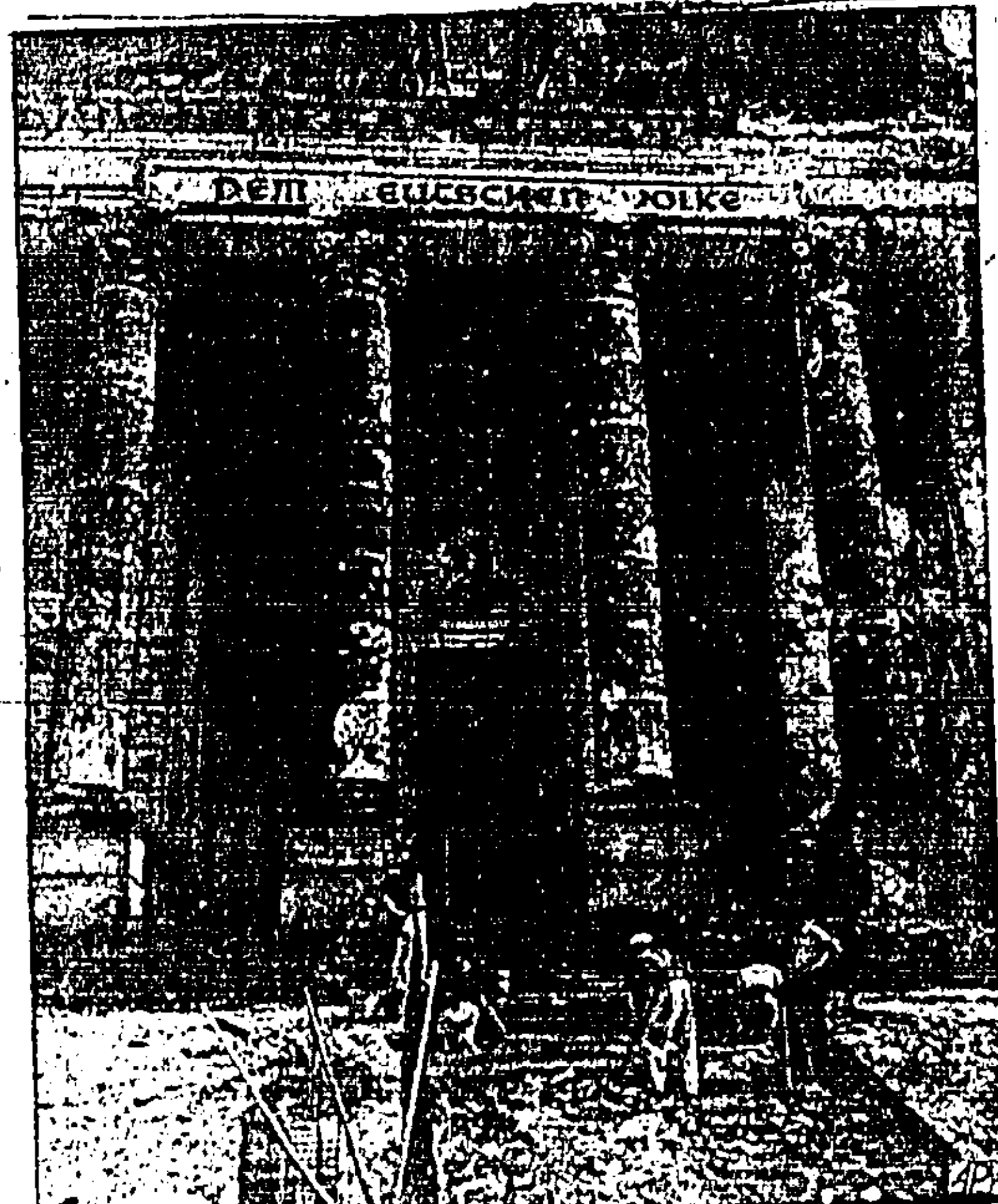
GARDENER—Actress Dorothy Malone wears a gardening costume of denim with blue cotton lace and shoulder straps.



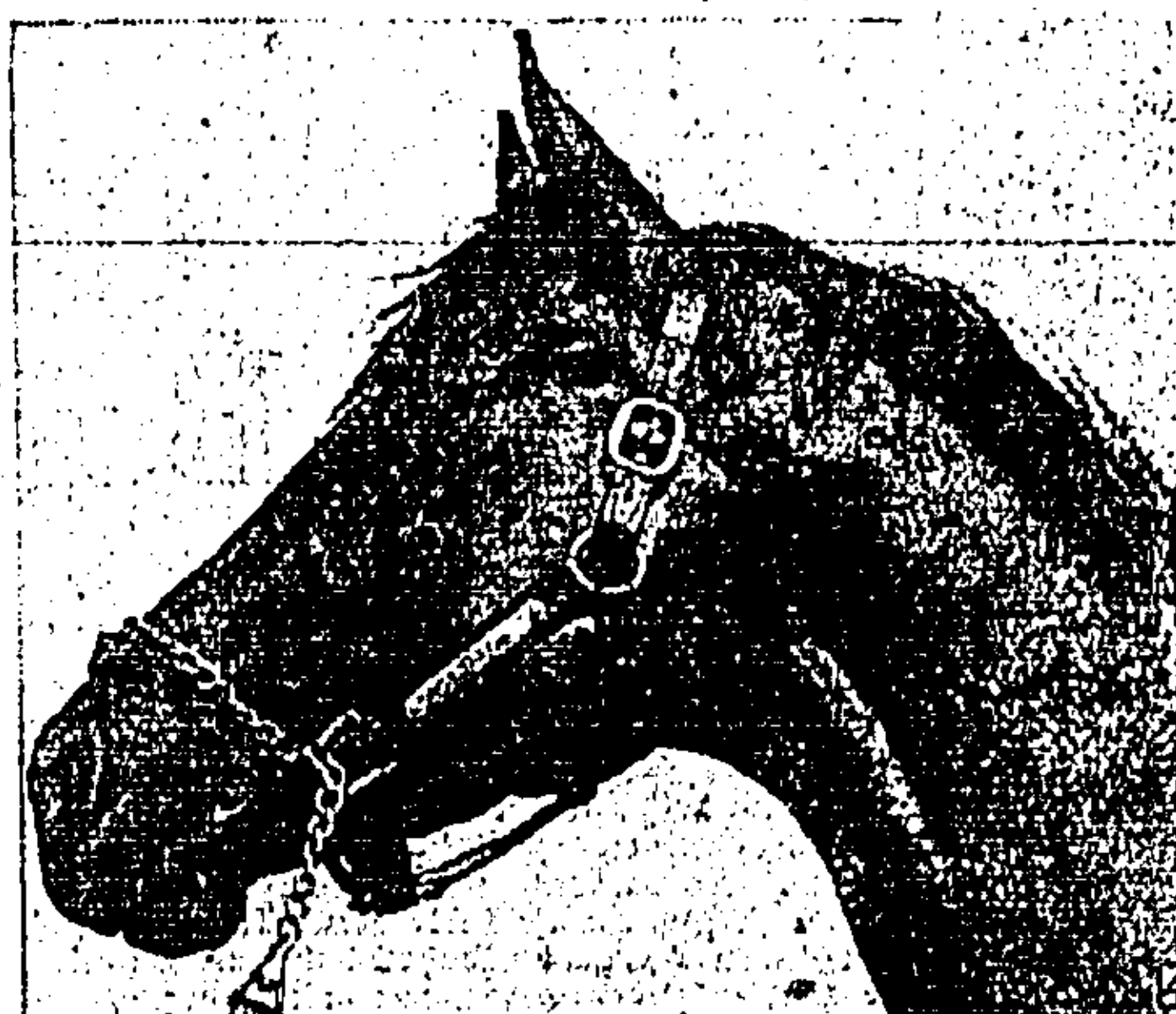
UN ON GUARD—Commandant Le Moine (right) of Rennes, France, United Nations observer in Jerusalem, watches no man's land separating Jews and Arabs for violations of the UN truce. With him is an Israeli soldier.



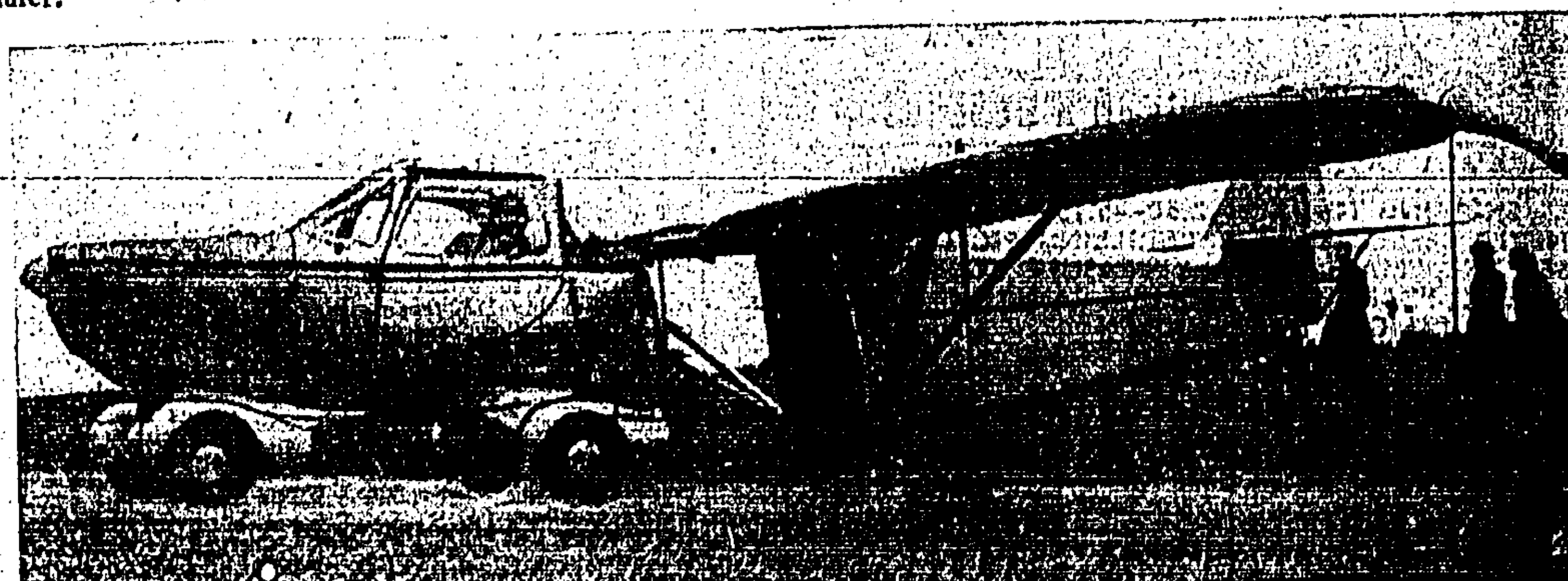
PRESIDENTIAL TOAST—Carlos Prío Socarras (left), President-elect of Cuba, and President Romulo Gallegos of Venezuela raise glasses for a toast during a visit by Socarras to Venezuela.



REICHSTAG CLEAN-UP—The steps to the main entrance of the Reichstag building in Berlin are being repaired by Germans in a clean-up of the former government meeting place. The inscription over the entrance reads "The German People."



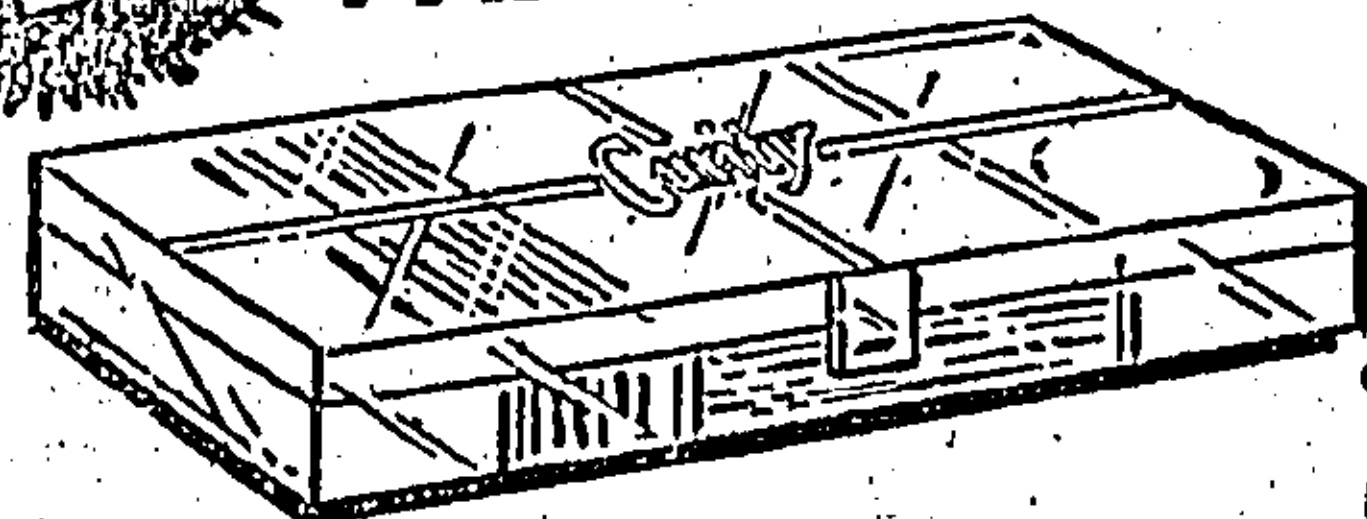
THOROUGHbred—Citation, Calumet Farm's claim to all-time race horse supremacy, perks up his ears.



AIRPHIBIAN DISPLAYED—The auto portion of a Fulton Airphibian is backed into the plane section at Surrey, England. The car unit can be converted without tools into a flying machine in seven minutes. The reverse procedure takes five minutes.

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ARTISTIC ACTRESS—Ella Haines of the films makes a sketch for an oil painting in her studio at Beverly Hills, California. On the table are Bunny, her dog, and one of her paintings.

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RONALD COLMAN
FOR HIS STERLING PERFORMANCE IN
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Hugo Berlin Rally Ends in Violence ... Miss America ... Dancing Champions at Harvest Moon Ball, etc., etc., etc.

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HAL WALLIS —
the producer of "Casablanca",
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Trunk" now brings you "The
Searching Wind" his most
dramatic motion picture.

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"The Searching Wind"
A HAL WALLIS Production
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NEVER BEFORE SUCH A THRILLING PICTURE! YOU'LL
SEE THE "MAN TRAP", "TREASURE TOMB", "JUNGLE
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in TECHNICOLOR
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A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

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Marie OBERON • Claudio RAINS • Charles KORVIN in

"THIS LOVE OF OURS"
PIRANDELLO'S DRAMATIC CLASSIC!

TO-MORROW • HICI • "I AIN'T GOT NO BODY"
Jeffrey LYNN • Jane WYMAN • Edw. Everett HORTON in
"THE BODY DISAPPEARS"

BRITAIN

... Her Strengths and her Stresses in the field of—

DEFENCE

I WAS surprised when the War Office brigadier asked me to lecture his staff officers on the mechanism of the atom bomb. But after my talk, when he took me aside for a discussion with his senior men, I quickly realised that, though they had been kept in ignorance of how the bomb worked, they were fully alive to its implications.

On an ingenious model battlefield, they demonstrated the utility of established methods of ground defence for dealing with an attack on Britain, waged with the new weapons of mass destruction.

They had no complete solution to offer. But they had reduced the situation to a number of clear-cut problems and were working on possible answers, if only with models.

The brigadier took comfort in his logical belief that such weapons would not be available to any unfriendly Power in quantities big enough to warrant their use for several years.

I soon realised there was another cause for his optimism—the presence in our party of an American liaison officer.

Wherever I go in Government defence departments I find Americans. The authorities make no effort to hide them.

This "ganging up" of Britain with America is considered unavoidable by the Chiefs of Staff.

Their argument—Atomic weapons, guided missiles, and germ bombs have revolutionized warfare. To produce enough of these armaments to deter possible aggression against the Homeland and the Empire would take down a high percentage of our resources for the next ten years.

There is one practical compromise—to produce a bare minimum of armaments here, and to buy them in bulk elsewhere in an emergency.

Until Australia can be built up as the arsenal of the Empire—a project unlikely to be sufficiently advanced for 20 years—"elsewhere" can only mean America.

For this scheme to work, our weapons must be standardised to U.S. types and sizes. This involves continuous liaison with American technicians in the development stages.

British, but—

It also involves putting up with interference by Americans in purely British affairs.

The extent to which the Government is taking U.S. orders on so-called security matters was highlighted at the last Radiolympia exhibition.

Weeks before the show the Supply Ministry decided to use as its star exhibit a working model of the proximity fuse—the device which made the defeat of the flying bombs possible.

The fuse was a British wartime invention which had to be mass-produced in America because our electronics industry was already choked with radar contracts. Since there were no security objections—full details of the fuse appeared in American pulp magazines before the war ended—a big show-piece featuring a postwar British-made proximity fuse was prepared.

A few hours before Radiolympia was due to open the Americans demanded the withdrawal of the exhibit on security grounds. U.S.-built proximity fuses, newly sectioned to show the mechanism, should be shown instead, they insisted—and won.

Such squabbles have led to War Office whispers that Britain is becoming the 49th State without the benefits of the other 48. But the men at the top, who know just how gravely our defence plans are menaced by economic difficulties, consider these intrusions as pin-pricks compared with the solid benefits we get from the link-up.

To get just one of these difficult-labour shortages—in fine focus, consider the frustrating job of a certain War Office colonel known to his friends as Gulliver.

The Hongkong Telegraph presents today the most comprehensive and carefully checked report on Britain's defence system undertaken by any newspaper since the war. This survey follows Sefton Delmer's estimate—published a fortnight ago—of the forces now at work in Soviet Russia, and the same technique of high-level investigation has been used. Defence establishments have been visited, Service chiefs consulted and scientific reports examined in detail. Chapman Pincher's advanced training in the military and scientific field makes him well-suited to compile this report with full regard for national security.

by CHAPMAN PINCHER

EVERY few weeks Gulliver picks up his brief-case and goes on a tour of disused airfields. This seems an odd assignment for a soldier. But Gulliver is an inspector of fighting vehicles. And Britain's front line reserve of tanks and armoured cars—more than 100,000 of them—are parked on the runways of wartime airfields.

Gulliver knows before he gets there what he will find—that a few hundred more vehicles have rusted and rotted into unserviceability. For there is no cover—not even a tarpaulin sheet—for most of them.

He knows, too, that the detachment commander will say they are sorry, but there is no labour to grease the guns and turn the engines over.

At the end of what he calls his Senseless Survey, Gulliver writes a long report, urging that unless men are drafted to the airfields our tank reserves will soon be heaps of scrap.

By the time this has been initiated by the higher-ups, he can do nothing about it. Gulliver is setting out on another Senseless Survey.

Ideas exported

THE Cabinet clearly intends to limit the dependence on America as much as possible. Apart from national pride, there is the sharper spur that the Americans will not "play" unless we pay our way. (Britain, with little new to offer by its atomic field, was not invited to the test explosions of the latest U.S. atom bombs in the Pacific. There was no charitable allowance for past services.)

The Americans know we cannot pay with dollars. So they expect us to pay with ideas. To see which lines of research will yield discoveries most likely to give us self-support and be useful as barter, the Cabinet appointed a committee of scientists and staff officers, led by Sir Henry Tizard. Their recommendations are secret, but their main form is clear to the Service-trained mind familiar with the technical issues involved.

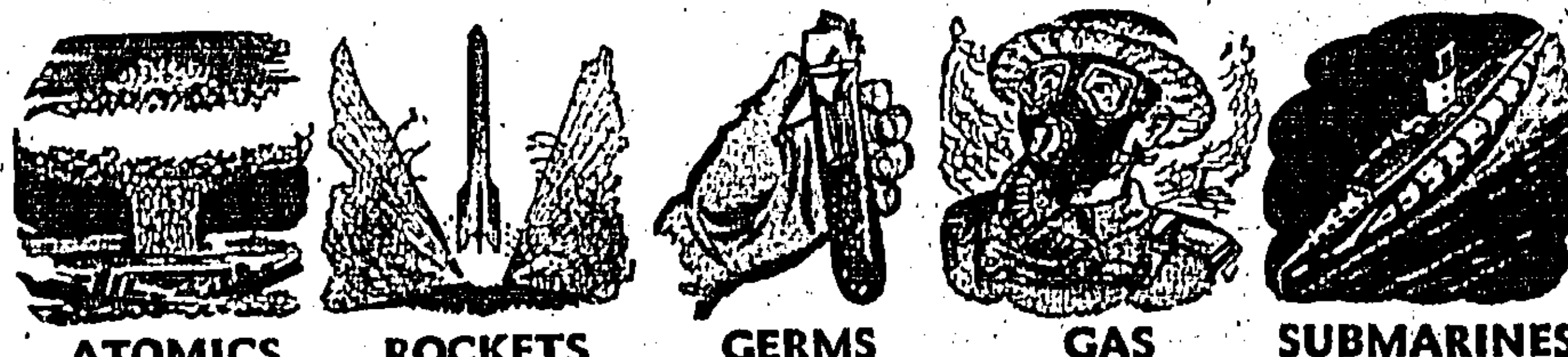
From recent events it is equally clear to me that most of the recommendations are being implemented. The types of defence research stations now in operation, or being built, convince me that the Government's defence plan is built round five experimental weapons evolved towards the end of the last war, and some are now being brought to a fully operational stage.

They are: (1) the atom bomb; (2) guided anti-aircraft missiles and long-range bombardment rockets; (3) bacteriological bombs; (4) nerve gases—paralysing liquids said to be 1,000 times more potent than any other poison gas; (5) long-range submarines fitted with a quick getaway unit.

Basic things

THE fact that reorganization of the fighting services has been indefinitely postponed—presumably until the potentialities of new weapons are fully understood—confirms my assessment.

With air power assured, Service chiefs now concentrate on five main weapons



ATOMICS With top priority for Progress so far has rated close second to 1,000 men and materials, been slow, but the atom bomb as deter- present rents to attack, germ used in 1918 have possible with new building up atom huge rocket develop- weapons will in future altered the shape of submarines which are weapons go ahead... ment is taking shape, be given high priority, chemical war.

ROCKETS

GERMS New poison gases Underwater speeds of more than 30 m.p.h. may be

GAS

SUBMARINES

have solved some of the difficulties in guiding missiles by radio. But I believe that, generally, we are little further ahead than the Germans were in 1945.

It is clear, however, that the Government means to pursue this research to the economic limit. A big expansion of the project has been sanctioned by the Cabinet. Australia is putting up money for a huge rocket research station and a 1,500-mile range. A recent decision to hand the bulk of rocket development over to industry is another good sign.

3 Published reports show that in germ warfare research interchange with the U.S. is on a 100 percent reciprocal basis—and the Americans have germ bombs developed to an operational stage. Expansion of the British germ warfare station has been authorised because the Chiefs of Staff regard the possession of germ weapons as a particularly powerful deterrent to attack.

4 The same argument is behind the expansion of the long-established chemical warfare station, where work on nerve gases must be under way.

5 High-speed submarine research is chiefly based on the work of ace German engineer Rudolph Walthers, who brought his original Flensburg research team to Britain. Its scope is secret, but my Washington contacts tell me that in this new station the U.S. is depending on us rather than vice versa.

It is in the auxiliary projects which must be pursued to make the major weapons effective that we hold our aces.

Fast, piloted bombers will be the only means of carrying atomic and bacterial weapons for many years yet, I consider that rockets capable of lifting the four-ton atom bomb over long distances will not be practicable for at least 10 years. And that goes for pilotless aircraft too.

So the basis of our Atom Age Air Force at least is clear—a highly mobile striking force of fast conventional bombers.

Now, in the two factors which will chiefly determine the success of this bomber project—jet-engine

and radar research—we still lead the world.

We are nicely placed too in the jet fighter field, but valuable time has been wasted in our faster-than-sound (700 miles per hour) developments because of a "safety first" Government decision.

More than a year ago, Supply Ministry scientists ruled that the first flight through the sound barrier should be made by robot model aircraft, because attempts by volunteer pilots would be too dangerous.

I warned them then that the decision, which was outside the traditions of British air research, would give the more adventurous Americans a great advantage in the "supersonic" race.

Now, while U.S. piloted rocket planes have penetrated the barrier with ease, the robot project has broken down.

Navy's future

BECAUSE of delay in assessing the potentialities of atomic bombs and guided missiles in sea warfare, the future organisation of the Navy is unsettled. Designers know that, by strengthening superstructures, capital ships can be made to stand up to a near miss from an atom bomb. But the protection of deck crews against gamma radiation is regarded as impossible.

The ship v. ship possibilities of guided missiles can only be assessed from the results of experimental firings. Tired of waiting for the Supply Ministry station to produce the results—scientists there got no further than giving their top priority naval rocket a code name—the Admiralty has set up its own rocket research station.

With the Army the organisation for the future is also inexact. Colonel Henry Burton, chief of Military Intelligence 10—the branch which sifts reports on the equipments of foreign armies—has given probably the soundest forecast yet.

Our future ground forces must consist of small but superbly equipped and highly mobile combat units, manned by long-service professionals, he says.

That such an Army is the Service chiefs' ultimate aim is shown, I think, by the rate at which first-rate technical officers are being turned out by the Military College of Science.

(COPYRIGHT)

The Catholic Bible Is Being Revised

By **JOSEPH J. BAICICH**

TWENTY Benedictine monks are toiling on one of the most monumental scholastic tasks of all time, the production of a true version of the official Roman Catholic Bible.

For nearly 50 years now, the specially-trained philologists of the French St Jerome Monastery in Rome have been at their job. The first seven books of the Old Testament have been revised and published in a new edition, for scholars only.

The monks expect to be at the work 20 years from now. But time is of no importance to them in their modern book-lined library, where their laborious study of ancient biblical manuscripts is so exacting that they can work only three hours a day.

The great work began about the turn of the century. Pope Pius XI decided that the official Roman Catholic Bible—the Latin Vulgate edition, as it is called—needed revision. The objective was stated simply: to produce the best possible critical edition, one that would come as close as possible to St Jerome's translation of the Bible from Hebrew.

St Jerome's work of the 4th century has never been found, but present-day editions of the Bible originate from translations of reproductions of his work that were passed down through the ages. The

scholars of the Catholic Church believed that it left room for various translation errors, which the monks of St Jerome hope to correct.

The abbot of the monastery, Father Pierre Salmon, directs the great project. He said the nature of the work makes it almost exclusively for scholars but, "It is expected to be the cornerstone of any future scholarly critical editions of the Bible, whether Catholic or Protestant."

The work began with a worldwide search for ancient manuscripts which formed the basis for present Bibles, including the Clementine edition of 1605, which is the currently-accepted Latin Vulgate Bible of the Catholic Church. Not even the scholars who published the Clementine edition had access to all the information the St Jerome monastery gathered.

Old parchment manuscripts, documents written on leather hides, all handwritten and scrawled in a variety of script faded with time, marked by the foraging trail of

worms, all in Latin and all dating from the seventh to the 14th centuries, were carefully gathered by the advance guard of experts. The best documents were found in Italy, but other important ones came from France, Britain, Ireland and southern Germany—and one from Russia.

Crows of experts looked over the documents on the spot. The best were photographed and the photostat copies sent on to the St Jerome Monastery.

The scholars were trained in Hebrew, Greek, Latin, French, German and English, and the Semitic languages of Aramaic and Chaldean, before they set to work. Over the years, some of the monks have grown old on the job; others have had to give up the exacting work and have been replaced by carefully-trained substitutes.

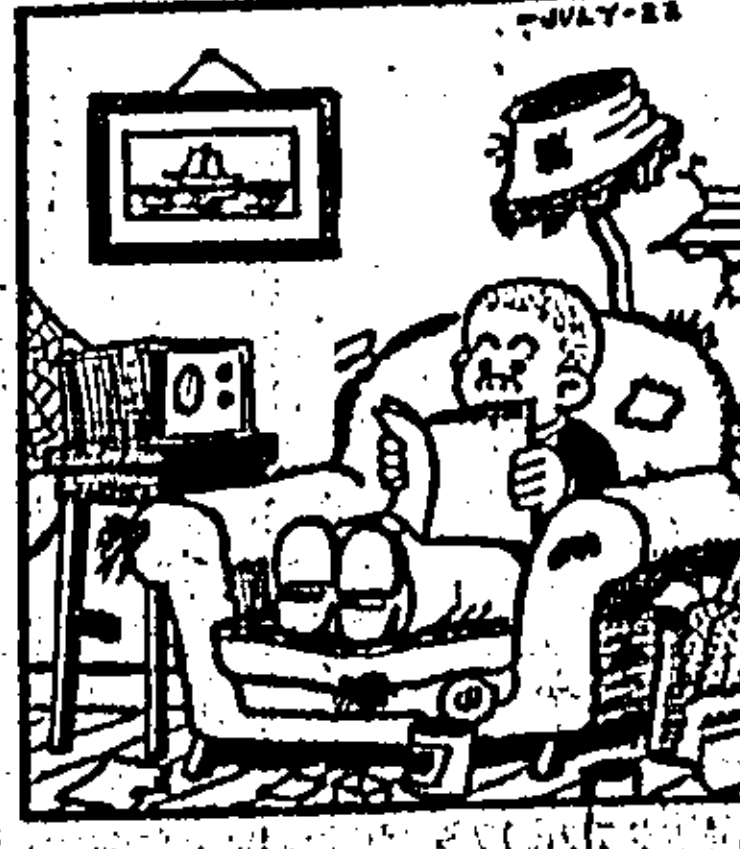
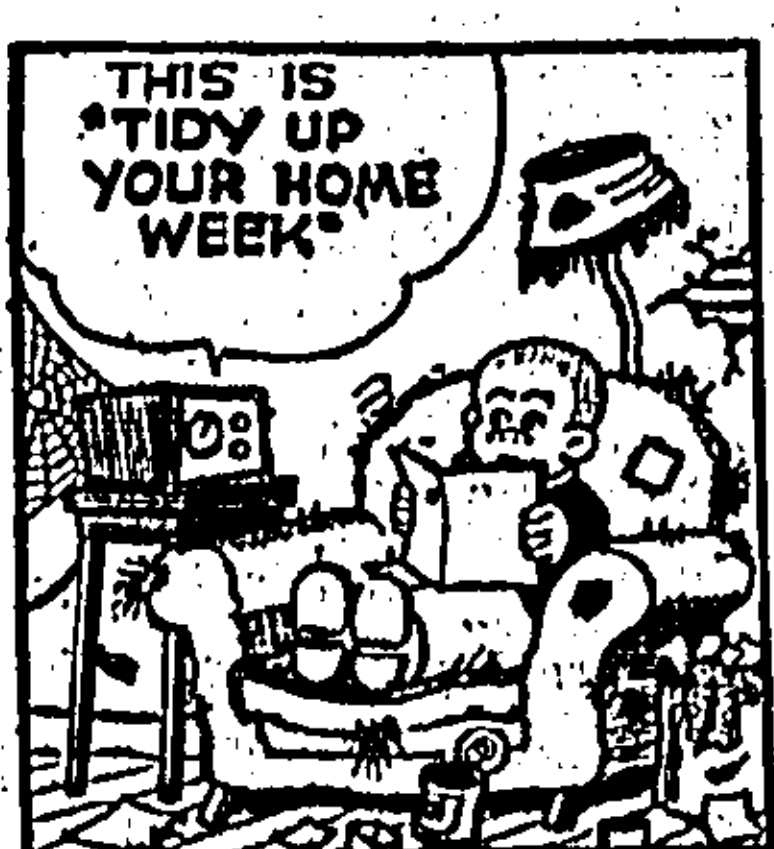
When the work was in its early stages, the monks used magnifying glasses to help them read the ancient manuscripts. But the smallness of the script in many cases, and the photographic inversion of white handwriting on black background made eyestrain terrific. That is why a three-hour work day is all one man can stand.

"We prefer to read with the naked eye, whenever possible," Father Salmon said. "We have learned that a magnifying glass destroys our eyesight after a few years."—United Press.

NANCY

You Can Count On Sluggo

By Ernie Bushmiller



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INTERPORTERS BACK FROM SHANGHAI

The Colony's victorious Lawn Bowls Interport team returned home this morning by the ss Wingsang after a Shanghai visit in which it had won two of three inter-port matches and five of six friendlies.

Commenting on this impressive record, the team's manager, Mr. R. P. Phillips, said this morning that the Hongkong bowlers' victorious streak, starting with the second game of the visit and finishing with the one but last, was due to a team spirit that never lagged.

The Hongkong bowlers found Shanghai's greens on the fast side. Mr. Phillips said, and it was rather surprising that they managed to knock down to their inter-continental rivals in the second game.

"The standard put up by our players was considerably higher than anticipated and the choice of Len Sykes as skip turned out a particularly fortunate one," Mr. Phillips said.

"I decided to put him in at skip as a last-minute surprise for Shanghai. It worked out well for the occasion. He has never played better than he did in Shanghai.

"To a large extent that is also true of the others. We had an inspired team and the suggestion that it was a one-man show by Len Sykes isn't at all true.

"Everyone was near his best or at his best in every game. This includes A. J. Kew and Vic Labrum who helped us put up two wins in all the friendly games. Their play in some of the games was up to Interport standard.

ROYALLY ENTERTAINED
"We were right royally entertained in Shanghai," Mr. Phillips said, "and we came back with about nine spoons apiece. Shanghai parties have to finish by 11 p.m. according to the new police regulations there and that gave both teams more time for rest, making for better bowls."

"The Shanghai team is coming down here next year and I won't be surprised if a dozen players will make the trip, so many are keen to play here whether they be officially selected for the Interport or not.

"The Shanghai press had a lot to say about Shanghai's interport links and the selectors came in for some criticism. I don't know that I can add to this but it did strike me that we came across several players in the friendlies whom we were surprised not to meet in the Interports."

"It seemed to me that the standard of some of the friendlies was also higher than that of the interports. The game is very popular in Shanghai despite the fact that there is now only one set of greens available for the whole of the city."

Coming Events In The Sports World

TODAY

Football—Second Division League: CAA v. Police at Boundary Street; Kitchie v. Army (Kowloon) at Caroline Hill; University v. Solicitors at St. Joseph's; Tai Koo v. War Department Chinese at Army Ground. (Kick-off at 5.30 p.m.)

Swimming—Colony Championship Finals at Victoria Recreation Club: Men's 220 Yards & 880 Yards Free Style & 200 Yards Breast Stroke; Women's 100 Yards Free Style, 50 Yards Breast Stroke & 200 Yards Free Style Relay. (First race at 6.15 p.m.)

Meetings—Annual Meeting of Hongkong Badminton Association, South China Morning Post Board Room, 5.30 p.m.; Annual General Meeting of Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Hotel, 5.30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Lawn Bowls—First Division League: IRC v. HKFC at Sookinpo (4 p.m.); Friendly: KBCG v. HKCC at Austin Road.

Football—First Division League: KMB v. Army at Boundary Street; Kitchie v. South China "A" at Caroline Hill; Club v. St. Joseph's at Happy Valley; Navy v. Police at Causeway Bay (Kick-off at 5 p.m.)

Swimming—Colony Championship Finals at Victoria Recreation Club: Men's 50 Yards Free Style, 100 Yards Breast Stroke & 300 Yards Medley Relay; Women's 50 & 440 Yards Free Style & 100 Yards Breast Stroke. (First race at 9.30 p.m.)

SUNDAY

Football—First Division League: Eastern v. RAF at Caroline Hill; Kowloon v. CAA at Caroline Hill (Kick-off at 5 p.m.)

Second Division: Solicitors v. Tai Koo at St. Joseph's (Kick-off at 3.30 p.m.)

Hockey—Association Fixtures: Club de Recreation v. HK Police, King's Park, 10 a.m.; Cable & Wireless v. Dutch HC, King's Park, 10 a.m.; Khalsa SC v. University, Sookinpo, 9.30 a.m.; Army v. Dockyard, RC, Sookinpo, 5.30 p.m.)

Lawn Bowls—Open Rinks Semi-finals, Kowloon Cricket Club, 4 p.m.

Spoils From The Shanghai Trip



Hongkong's victorious Lawn Bowls Interporters returned this morning by the ss Wingsang. Here are four members of the local Lawn Bowls community, back from Shanghai, snapped on board ship this morning.

Left to right they are R. F. da Luz, Vic Labrum, Len Sykes, Interport skip, and R. P. Phillips, manager of the team, displaying trophies of the trip. — Telegraph Staff Photographer.

BASEBALL

CLEVELAND A STEP NEARER AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT

New York, Sept. 29.—Bobby Feller, fireball farm boy, pitched the Indians a step nearer to the American League pennant on Wednesday.

He hurled a 5-2 triumph over Chicago White Sox to maintain the Indians' two-game lead over New York and Boston with only three more games to go.

The victory, while the Yankees were beating Philadelphia 4-2 and the Red Sox were whipping the Senators five to one, meant the Indians can lose two of their three remaining games and still tie for the pennant. If they win two of the three games they have left—against Detroit Tigers at Cleveland, beginning Friday—they are in regardless of the Yankees and Red Sox can do.

Making the picture all the brighter for Cleveland was the fact that in the final two games of the season, the Yankees will face the Red Sox at Boston.

So it seemed that it is only a question of time before the Indians win their first pennant since 1920. They will rest on Thursday as the Red Sox entertain the Senators again and the Yankees and Athletics clash at Philadelphia.

Should both the New York Yankees and Boston lose, the Indians would clinch the tie for the pennant. Playing in a game which meant nothing as far as pennant is concerned, the Braves—outfielder, Jeff Heath, one of the big slugger guns of the Braves when the right-handers are pitching against them, broke his ankle in the sixth inning in attempting to score.

He will be out of the series, robbing the National League of their biggest punch against the likes of Feller, Bob Leman and company.

MASTERFUL FELLER

Feller, winning his 19th game of the season and the seventh in a row, pitched masterful ball, but needed the help of Joe Gordon, one of the game's greatest money players, to come out on top.

The White Sox touched him for two runs in the second and they stood up until Gordon came to bat in the bottom sixth with one out and a man on base. The star second baseman picked on Joe Frank Pagliaro to pitch for his 32nd home run of the season to tie the score.

Ken Keltner, another old-timer, followed with his 30th homer and the Indians were in front to stay.

Gordon wasn't done for the day, however, and with two out in the seventh, and a man on base, he pounded out a double to score the fourth Cleveland run.

A minute later, he scored the fifth and final run of the game when Keltner also scored a double.

FLICKERING HOPES

The Yankees and Red Sox kept flickering pennant hopes alive, but the task was a tough one. To win the pennant outright, they would have to sweep their three remaining games while the Indians lose theirs.

The Red Sox won behind the pitching of Elio Klinger who allowed 11 hits, but bore down in pinches. A three-run homer by rookie Hank Bauer in the sixth gave the Yankees victory as reliever pitcher Joe Page and Allie Reynolds came in the ninth to turn back a desperate last-minute Philadelphia bid for victory.

Heath lost to his club as the Braves defeated the Dodgers 4-3 behind Johnny Sain, hurling his 23rd victory of the season.

The big outfielder had doubled with one out in the sixth and tried to score on a single by catcher Bill Salkeld.

Gene Hermanski threw to Roy Campanella at plate and the Dodgers' negro catcher tagged sliding Heath.

The Braves scored the winning run in the ninth when Salkeld walked. Harry Taylor was the losing pitcher.

Football

SCOTS WIN THE INTER-LEAGUE

Glasgow, Sept. 29.—The Scottish League beat the Football League of Ireland (Eire) by five goals to one at Ibrox Park tonight after leading by three goals to nil at half-time.

Nevertheless, the home side did not always have matters their own way and 55,000 spectators saw a really good display of football.

The Scottish defence at times had plenty to do but their forwards made the most of their opportunities. Mason, inside-right, gave passes for Reilly, outside-left, and Houston, centre-forward, to score and Combe netted a third goal just before the half-time whistle. Houston had one goal disallowed for offside.

In the second half, play generally favoured the Scots although the Irish forwards at times showed excellence until they met the Scottish defence. Reilly scored the fourth goal after goalkeeper Anderson had saved a hot shot from right-winger Waddell and Combe netted the fifth 10 minutes from time.

Before the end, Cleary, Ireland's centre-forward, netted a well-deserved goal and Ireland were striving for more when the final whistle sounded.—Reuter.

OTHER RESULTS

THIRD DIVISION (South)

Bournemouth 1 Aldershot 0

Watford 1 Millwall 1

HOW THEY STAND

FIRST DIVISION

Portsmouth	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Derby	9	4	1	4	19	11	15
Newcastle	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Tottenham	9	4	1	4	16	12	12
Birmingham	9	4	1	4	16	12	12
Charlton	9	3	3	3	15	13	10
Wolverhampton	9	3	3	3	15	13	10
Bolton	9	3	3	3	15	13	10
Sheff. Wed.	9	3	3	3	15	13	10
Sheff. Utd.	9	3	3	3	15	13	10
Sheff. F.C.	9	3	3	3	15	13	10
Sheff. B.	9	3	3	3	15	13	10
Sheff. T.	9	3	3	3	15	13	10
Sheff. Y.	9	3	3	3	15	13	10
Sheff. W.	9	3	3	3	15	13	10
Sheff. H.	9	3	3	3	15	13	10
Sheff. C.	9	3	3	3	15	13	10
Sheff. S.	9	3	3	3	15	13	10
Sheff. L.	9	3	3	3	15	13	10
Sheff. M.	9	3	3	3	15	13	10
Sheff. N.	9	3	3	3	15	13	10
Sheff. O.	9	3	3	3	15	13	10
Sheff. P.	9	3	3	3	15	13	10
Sheff. Q.	9	3	3	3	15	13	10
Sheff. R.	9	3	3	3	15	13	10
Sheff. S.	9	3	3	3	15	13	10
Sheff. T.	9	3	3	3	15	13	10
Sheff. U.	9	3	3	3	15	13	10
Sheff. V.	9	3	3	3	15	13	10
Sheff. W.	9	3	3	3	15	13	10
Sheff. X.	9	3	3	3	15	13	10
Sheff. Y.	9	3	3	3	15	13	10
Sheff. Z.	9	3	3	3	15	13	10

SECOND DIVISION

Bury	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Southampton	9	4	1	4	19	11	15
Sheff. Utd.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. Wed.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. F.C.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. B.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. T.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. Y.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. W.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. H.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. C.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. S.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. L.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. M.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. N.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. O.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. P.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. Q.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. R.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. S.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. T.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. U.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. V.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. W.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. X.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. Y.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. Z.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12

THIRD DIVISION (Northern)

Hull City	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Sheff. Utd.	9	4	1	4	19	11	15
Sheff. Wed.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. F.C.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. B.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. T.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. Y.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. W.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. H.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. C.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. S.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. L.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. M.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. N.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. O.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. P.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. Q.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. R.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. S.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. T.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. U.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. V.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. W.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. X.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. Y.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. Z.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12

THIRD DIVISION (Southern)

Bournemouth	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Bristol R.	9	4	1	4	19	11	15
Sheff. Utd.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. Wed.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. F.C.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. B.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. T.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. Y.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. W.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. H.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. C.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. S.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. L.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. M.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. N.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. O.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. P.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. Q.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. R.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. S.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. T.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. U.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. V.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. W.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. X.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. Y.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12
Sheff. Z.	9	4	1	4	17	14	12

Rugger Results

London, Sept. 29.—The following were the results of rugby matches played today:

AUSTRALIAN TOUR

Leigh 12 Australians 24

LANCASHIRE CUP (Second Round)

Salford 5 Wigan 18

Bramley 41 Wakefield T. 11

RUGBY UNION

Bristol 9 Clifton 8

Cornwall 6 Police Union 3

Flymouth A. 12 Royal N.E.C.D. 3

Saracens 13 King's C. H. 0

INTER-COUNTY

Notts 0 Northampton 10

—Reuter.

Police Club Opening

The rehabilitated Police Recreation Club at Happy Valley will be formally reopened on Saturday evening. There will be cocktails from 7.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. followed by a cabaret and dance which will commence at 9 o'clock.

Britain Turning Out Another Fred Perry?

London, Sept. 30.—British tennis experts, who have been complaining about their nation's post-war tennis performance, can now see a ray of hope.

The Junior Lawn Tennis championships in general, and a bright schoolboy named John Horn in particular, inspired the change of heart. More than one pundit went overboard and hailed Horn as "another Fred Perry in the making."

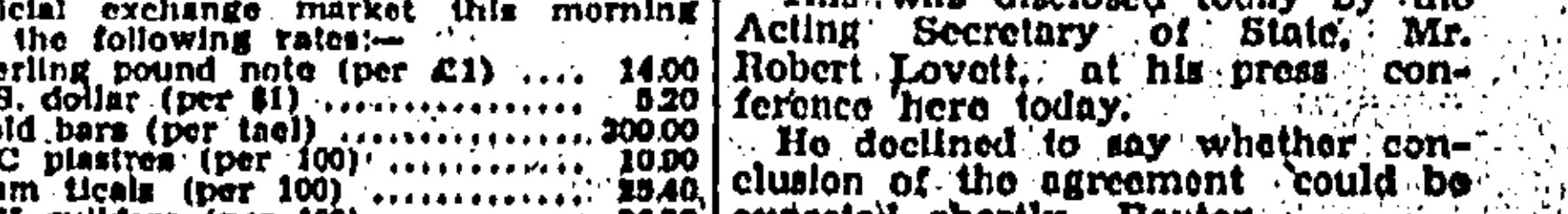
Horn, a 16-year-old whose second singles and doubles with Colin Baxter—to bring his total of tennis trophies to 30, he has been playing six years.

"I should rate him as the most promising junior we have had since the days of Austin and Perry," said Brigadier J. C. Smyth, writing in the "Sunday Times."

Horn did not lose a set in the six rounds of singles. He gave up only 15 games. In the semi-final he demonstrated his greatest power by ousting an opponent 6-0, 6-0.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

POCKET CARTOON



Nazi Escapes From Prison

Darmstadt, Sept. 29.—Karl Radel, former adjutant to Hitler, escaped from a prison in Germany, the German 88 officer, who "rescued" Mussolini by kidnapping in 1943, disappeared from Darmstadt internment camp today after an appointment with a dentist.

Skorzeny, once described as the "most dangerous man in Europe," escaped from the same camp in July when awaiting trial. The German news agency, DANA, said that it was "assumed" Radel had gone to join him.

Nothing has been seen of Skorzeny since his escape, but earlier this month Moscow Radio reported that he was a flying instructor in the United States.

German police said last week that they were investigating a German report that he was in Sao Paulo State.—Reuter.

Move To Ban U.S. Communists From Atomic Bomb Plant

Washington, Sept. 29.—The United States Government on Wednesday barred its Atomic Bomb plant to unions whose officers refuse to disavow Communism.

The action came on the heels of Congressional charges that a network of Soviet spy rings tried during the war to feed Atomic secrets to Moscow.

The Atomic Energy Commission ordered:

1. Keep Out signs posted for two specific unions affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations. They are the United Electrical Workers and the United Public Workers Unions.
2. Official recognition of other unions only if they can qualify for certification by the National Labour Relations Board.

The new policy decision ruled out any hope of those whose officers have failed to submit non-Communist oaths. These are required by the Taft-Hartley Act for NLRB certification.

A Congressional Committee heard testimony only on Tuesday from a self-described former Communist that the Electrical Workers Union is the "largest Communist dominated organization in the United States."

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

The Public Workers Union, with a large membership of Government employees, also has been under scrutiny in Congress. The Commission itself said, as it did of the Electrical Union that "information is available concerning alleged Communist affiliation or association of certain officers of this Union."

The Commission's move to erect new safeguards against possible leaks of Atomic secrets was only one in a series of developments bearing on the issue of Reds in the Government. Among them:

1. A campaign speech charge by President Truman that "the Republicans have impeded and made more difficult our efforts to cope with Communism in this country."

Speaking at Oklahoma City, Mr. Truman contended that Republicans dominating Congressional investigations have tried to "usurp" the functions of Federal Grand Juries and courts. He said they have impaired the Atomic programme by "intemperate and unjustified attacks" on scientists without producing "any significant information about Communist espionage which the FBI did not already have."

The President also declared that Communists want the Republicans to win the coming Presidential election because they think confusion and strife will follow.

2. A report from Republican Senator Homer Ferguson that Mr. Truman's remarks were "utterly ridiculous." Mr. Ferguson said the Republicans have been leading the fight against Communism. He heads a Senate investigating committee.—Associated Press.

It's Happened At Last!

Hamburg, Sept. 29.—Alderman Thomas McCutcheon, Lord Mayor of Newcastle on Tyne, received a gift for his home city today—a piece of coal.

It was Ruhr coal carved in bas relief into the form of a Ruhr miner. The present was part of an exchange of gifts between the mayors of Newcastle and the Ruhr city of Gelsenkirchen, which has been adopted by Newcastle.—Associated Press.

Norway Is Losing Her Snowfields

Scientists Observe Changing Climate

Oslo, Sept. 29.—The climate in Norway has changed drastically in the last 100 years, Norwegian scientists say. They predict that within another half century there will be no snowfields in Norway if the present climatic trend continues.

The edges of Svartisen (The Black Glacier), one of Norway's largest and most famous snowfields, have crept back some 1,500 metres (nearly a mile) during the last 12 years, according to newspaper reports. Only this year the glacier, situated under the Arctic Circle, has receded 60 to 90 feet. There are similar reports about shrinking snowfields and glaciers from all parts of Norway.

GRADUALLY WARMER

Since the middle of the 18th Century the climate has become gradually warmer, scientists say, but for the first 100 years, until 1850, the climatic change was only of small importance. From 1850 to 1900 the eternal snowfields shrank rapidly, then followed a period of alternating recession and advance movements of the snowfield edges. The latest period of rapid recession, which is still prevailing, started in 1931.

The scientists point out, however, that it is impossible to predict anything about how long the present climate will continue.

There may be a change for the colder, and the snowfields and glaciers may reconquer the soil they have lost during the last 200 years. However, if the present conditions continue for another 50 years, there will be no snowfields left in Norway.

THREAT TO VALLEYS

For Norway the fields of eternal snow are of very great importance. During the summer the huge masses of snow and ice are the source of thousands of streams and rivers. In some mountain districts, where the rain is insufficient, the brooks and rivers which are fed by the melting snow give the farmers the water they need for the irrigation of their fields. The upper part of Gudbrandsdalen Valley, for instance, may become deserted if the brooks and rivers which are fed from the glaciers are dried out.

On the other hand there are many places where the farmers have been able to cultivate new fields, thanks to the withdrawal of the snowfields. But some experts predict that a serious situation will arise for the agriculture of Norway if all the snowfields in the mountain districts disappear. In addition to this, the country will lose one of her tourist attractions.—Associated Press.

Briton Arrested In Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires, Sept. 29.—Mr. Geoffrey Brooke Taylor, a 52-year-old British businessman, was arrested by the political security police tonight after the alleged discovery of a case of arms and 1,000 rounds of ammunition in his office.

Some unconfirmed reports linked the arrest with the alleged plot to assassinate President Juan Peron and his ex-film star wife. The disclosure of the plot last week was followed by widespread demonstrations throughout Argentina.—Reuter.

Vienna Expects Soviet Blockade

Vienna, Sept. 29.—Qualified authorities said tonight that Austria was fully prepared for any Soviet attempt to blockade the Western sectors of Vienna as the Russians had the Western sector of Berlin.

They said the Government expected such a Soviet move and in anticipation of it, the Government was storing supplies sufficient to feed the city's 1,800,000 population for six to nine months.—United Press.

Berlin Crisis May Go Before UN Assembly

Paris, Sept. 29.—Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, United Nations Assembly President, said on Wednesday that the Berlin crisis might eventually reach the Assembly.

He told a luncheon meeting of the Anglo-American Press Association that the next two months would be a matter of deep concern to the United Nations with the Berlin case in the Security Council.

The Western Powers decided on Sunday to put the Berlin deadlock with Russia in the Security Council charging that Russia had created a situation in Berlin threatening peace.

Dr. Evatt, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for External Affairs of Australia, was an honoured guest at the luncheon of British and American correspondents.

He said he is not too optimistic about the UN at present, but that he and the other Assembly delegates are determined to find a just solution for each problem.

Dr. Evatt told the newspapermen that if the Berlin matter is treated as a question of enforcement of sanctions, the Security Council can penalise one of the great Powers. He said if it is a matter of cancellation the same result would occur.

"You must bear in mind the possibility of the matter spilling over into the General Assembly," he said. He pointed out that the Assembly cannot enforce a decision but can make recommendations.

He said that secret diplomacy did not work in the Berlin case. He added he believes in the open clash of opinion.

He said the great hurdle in the UN had been the disagreement among the great Powers. He said Berlin is a by-product of that disagreement.—Associated Press.

TANKER RAMS THREE SHIPS

Glasgow, Sept. 29.—Shipyard workers fled for safety—some into the water—today when the partially completed 12,000-ton tanker, British Mariner—named by Princess Margaret on September 18—broke away from one of her tugs on a journey up the Clyde to Stobcross quay to be fitted with engines.

The tanker crashed into three new ships and damaged her bows. The bridgework of the 17,000-ton tanker, Chivalry, was struck and one of her lifeboats smashed. Davits on the 5,600-ton Cottonwood Creek were destroyed and the 18,000-ton Carpenteria was also damaged.—Reuter.

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UN Defers Debate On Palestine

BRITISH PROPOSAL DEFEATED

Paris, Sept. 29.—The Arabs upset on Wednesday a strong British bid to start an immediate United Nations debate on the Palestine question.

The Political Committee of the UN Assembly voted to place Palestine third on its order of business. It agreed to debate first the report of the Atomic Energy Commission and to take up second the Soviet proposal for a one-third arms reduction by the big five powers and the outlawing of atomic war.

Chairman Paul Henri Spaak estimated that deliberations on Palestine would be deferred 10 to 15 days at least.

The British delegate, Mr. Hector McNeill expressed "the distress of my government" that the Palestine report of Count Bernadotte be considered either first or second.

The Arab states opposed giving top priority to Palestine. Their governments, they said, needed more time to study the 30,000 word report of Count Bernadotte. Supporting them in the voting of 21 against taking up Palestine first were many Latin-American countries.

The British proposal, supported by the U.S. and France received only 10 votes. Russia was among the 14 nations abstaining.

The problem of Greece was put fourth, followed by Korea and the future of the Italian colonies.

PLEA FOR TIME

"It is a new proposal," said Syria's Furiel El Khoury of the Bernadotte report.

"I do not know if the delegates of the United Kingdom studied the report before it was drafted. It may be that other powers, or states, took part in the report or knew of its contents ahead of time."

"But the Arab states need time to translate this lengthy report, study it and then discuss it before coming to any decisions." Khoury declared that the United Nations rules prevent the General Assembly from making any recommendation on Palestine while it still was being considered by the Security Council.

Canada, supporting Britain, warned that "the time may not exist for long." Mr. Warren Austin of the U.S. declared he wished to "register strong support" Britain's suggestion that the Palestine question be considered first.—Associated Press.

Hirohito's Press Conference

Tokyo, Sept. 29.—Emperor Hirohito will hold his first full fledged press conference on October 5 in connection with observance of newspaper week here, but will not answer any political questions that might be put by Allied correspondents.

The conference will be held in the Mitsukoshi Department Store where Hirohito will visit the newspaper week display arranged by the United Press and Japanese newspapers.

In the past the Emperor has received individual newsmen, and the press corps assigned to the palace, but this comes nearest to a real honest-to-goodness press conference.

Both Japanese and Allied correspondents will attend.—United Press.

U.S. Stepping Up War Weapons Production

Washington, Sept. 29.—A survey today showed that the \$16,000,000,000 armed forces budget for the fiscal year 1949 is beginning to pump a stream of new guns, tanks, planes and munitions from American factories.

Stepped up production of machine-guns and M-1 rifle parts at the Springfield, Massachusetts arsenal, contracts for 215 new bombers and fighters and the disclosure of a new 70-ton tank are the latest developments.

The army ordered increased production of machine-guns for jet planes to keep up with the increased

COLONIAL PARTNERSHIP PROMISED

London, Sept. 29.—The deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, pledged British partnership with Colonial peoples at the opening of a conference with African leaders on Wednesday.

Sixty African princes and tribal chiefs sat down with British Government leaders. The talks are designed to co-ordinate economic, social, political and defence policies in a dozen British African colonies. The conference is to last 10 days.

Mr. Morrison said colonial development "is no longer a question of capital exploitation or imperialism." Britain wants a "partnership with the Colonial peoples" in which the mother country and the colonies would both profit by social and economic advancement, he said.

Behind the calling of the conference, in which African leaders will have a voice for the first time, is a growing realisation in Britain that Britain's future as a big power lies in her African territories which Home critics say have been comparatively neglected.

With the loss of India and Burma and a new Federation of States for Malaya, the British Government has pledged nearly \$250,000,000 for African development the last year or two.—Associated Press.

ROYAL DUTIES FOR PHILIP

London, Sept. 29.—Prince Philip will lay aside his Naval duties the next nine months to help his wife, Princess Elizabeth, run Britain's Royal affairs while King George VI and Queen Elizabeth are touring Australia and New Zealand. The Admiralty said the Prince, at his own request, will be placed on half pay during the period which is expected to start about the middle of October.

King George VI has not announced when Princess Elizabeth's duties are to during his absence. But as Her Majesty is to be crowned, she is probably will head a Royal Council of State which will rule while the King is out of the country.

The Admiralty said this would require her to fulfil many engagements and Prince Philip would be required to "perform considerable extra duties not compatible with his rank as a Naval officer."—Associated Press.

Bank Of China Building Denials

A report current in Hongkong that the United States had objected to the spending of so much money on the proposed new Bank of China building in Hongkong, and that if persisted in the amount would be deducted from U.S. aid to China, was denied this morning by Mr. George Kwok, assistant manager of the Bank.

Mr. Kwok also denied a report that twenty million Hongkong dollars would be spent on the building.

"We ourselves do not know what the building will cost," he declared.

Mr. Kwok revealed that building operations on the site adjoining the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank will probably start by the end of the year.

Messrs Palmer and Turner are the architects, but they have been held up for several months waiting for the building permit, said Mr. Kwok.

This has now come through.

However, building will not start before the end of the year.

FILM ABOUT UN

New York, Sept. 29.—The first United Nations film, showing the highlights of the United Nations' year, will be released in Great Britain, Canada, Australia and the United States early in October.

The film, available to both theatrical and non-theatrical groups, is the first of a series designed to give people throughout the world a first-hand picture of the work of the United Nations.

The scenes range from Lake Success to China, Palestine, Indonesia, Egypt, India and Poland.

Arrangements have also been made to show the film in Mexico, Ecuador, Chile, Sweden, Norway, Belgium, Denmark and France.—Reuter.

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